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TRUSTEES' REPORT.

To His Excellency, the Governor of the State of Indiana:

The Trustees of the Indiana Institute for the Education of the Blind, present to you this Eighth Annual Report.

Our last Report was made on the 31st of October, 1853, the

close of the fiscal year.

That Report shows that, in order to keep the Institute in operation, and to pay various debts against it, contracted before we came into office, we had been compelled to borrow twelve thousand dollars. That sum, indeed, was found to be insufficient for the purpose, and we were obliged before the end of the year, to resort to an over-draft upon the Treasury for eighteen hundred and forty-four dollars and sixty cents.

At our first meeting in the present fiscal year, November the 18th, 1853, accounts against the Institute to the amount of two thousand four hundred and sixty-three dollars and forty-eight cents, were presented and allowed. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 200 to 224, both inclusive. That sum, and the balance aforesaid of eighteen hundred and forty-four dollars and sixty cents, make four thousand three hundred and eight dollars and eight cents. The receipts into the Treasury after the last Report up to said meeting in November, were seventeen thousand one hundred and ninety-nine dollars and seventy-two cents, being the Legislative appropriation to pay the remaining half of certain

obligations mentioned in that Report; eight thousand dollars, being the Legislative appropriation for current expenses; and two hundred and seventy-four dollars and forty-three cents from the Superintendent, for the items of which, see the Secretary's Report, Nos. 12 to 15, both inclusive; the whole amounting to twenty-five thousand four hundred and seventy-four dollars and fifteen cents. Balance in the Treasury, twenty-one thousand one hundred and sixty-six dollars and seven cents.

There was a special meeting of the Board on the Sth of December, 1853, at which Mr. George W. Hoss was elected a teacher in the place of Mr. Fay, resigned. Mr. Hoss's salary was to be five hundred dollars, and he and his family were to reside in the Institute.

The Board met on the 14th of December, 1853. Accounts amounting to thirteen hundred and forty-four dollars and eighty-eight cents were presented and allowed. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 225 to 240, both inclusive. The receipts into the Treasury since the meeting in November last, were two hundred and thirty-four dollars and sixty-nine cents from the Superintendent. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 16 and 17. Balance in the Treasury, twenty thousand and fifty-five dollars and eighty-eight cents. It was ordered that the Governor be informed that through some error committed in keeping the accounts of the Institute before the organization of the present Board, the sum of thirteen hundred and sixty-two dollars and thirty-three cents had either been twice drawn from the Treasury, or was improperly withheld from the Institute. That information was communicated to the Governor as the order required.

The Board met on the 11th of January, 1854. Accounts to the amount of eleven hundred and fifty-six dollars and fifty-seven cents were presented and allowed. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 241 to 253, both inclusive. The receipts into the Treasury since the last meeting, were three hundred and eight dollars and forty-one cents from the Superintendent. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 18, 19 and 20. Balance in the Treasury, nineteen thousand two hundred and seven dollars and seventy-two cents.

The Board met on the Sth of February, 1854. Accounts amounting to one thousand and ninety-three dollars and sixty-six cents were presented and allowed. See the items in the Secretary's

Report, Nos. 254 to 264, both inclusive. The Legislative appropriation of seventeen thousand one hundred and ninety-nine dollars and seventy-two cents, was applied towards the payment of the obligations aforesaid, as the law required. The receipts into the Treasury since the last meeting, were one hundred and seventy-eight dollars and sixty-six cents from the Superintendent. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 21, 22 and 23. Balance in the Treasury, one thousand and ninety-three dollars. Mrs. H. Hoss was elected a teacher in the female department in the place of Miss Bennet, resigned.

The Board met on the 12th of April, 1854. Accounts amounting to twenty-five hundred and eighty-four dollars and ninety-eight cents, were presented and allowed. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 266 to 295, both inclusive. The receipts into the Treasury since the last meeting were five hundred and eight dollars and twenty-two cents from the Superintendent, for the items of which, see the Secretary's Report, Nos. 24 to 29, both inclusive; and from Delinquent Revenue, twenty-two hundred dollars. Balance in the treasury, twelve hundred and sixteen dollars and twenty-four cents.

The Board met on the 10th of May, 1854. Accounts amounting to seven hundred and seventy-seven dollars and four cents, were presented and allowed. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 296 to 303, both inclusive. The receipts into the Treasury since the last meeting were one hundred and sixty-nine dollars and fifty-nine cents from the Superintendent. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 31, 32 and 33. Balance in the Treasury, six hundred and eight dollars and seventy-nine cents.

The Board met on the 14th of June, 1854. Accounts amounting to fourteen hundred and fifty dollars and twenty-seven cents, were presented and allowed. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 304 to 311, both inclusive. The receipts into the Treasury since the last meeting, were four hundred and forty-one dollars and nine cents from the Superintendent. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 34, 35 and 36. Balance against the Treasury, four hundred dollars and thirty-nine cents. An insurance on the main Building of the Institute of fifteen thousand dollars was obtained.

The Board met on the 12th of July, 1854. Accounts amount-

ing to fourteen hundred and thirty-five dollars and seventy-nine cents, were presented and allowed. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 312 to 325, both inclusive. The receipts into the Treasury since the last meeting, were two hundred and seventy-three dollars and fifty-two cents from the Superintendent. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 37, 38 and 39. A loan of two thousand dollars was obtained from the Sinking Fund, and the proceeds, eighteen hundred and sixty dollars, were placed in the Treasury. Balance in the Treasury, two hundred and ninetyseven dollars and thirty-four cents. Doctor T. Parvin was elected Physician for the Institute, at a salary of fifty dollars. The Superintendent was authorized to expend a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars during the ensuing vacation, in visiting the several counties of the State for the purpose of obtaining pupils. The election of officers for the Institute (except the Superintendent, whose term was not expired,) resulted as follows: Mrs. C. B. Sisson, Matron; Mr. G. W. Hoss, Teacher in the literary department; Mrs. H. Hoss, Teacher in the female department of handicraft and literature; Mr. L. S. Newell, Teacher of music, and Mr. S. McGiffin, Teacher of handicraft.

The Board met on the 11th of October, 1854. Accounts amounting to sixteen hundred and seventy dollars and sixty-seven cents, were presented and allowed. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 326 to 344, both inclusive. The receipts into the Treasury since the last meeting, were four hundred and sixty-five dollars and seventy-seven cents from the Snperintendent. See the items in the Secretary's Report, Nos. 41 to 45, both inclusive. Balance against the Treasury, nine hundred and seven dollars and fifty-six cents. The Superintendent was authorized to employ Mr. C. M. Walker as a Teacher in the literary department, at a salary of two hundred dollars; and the salary of Mrs. Hoss was fixed at one hundred and fifty dollars.

Since the last meeting, the Institute has become chargeable for current expenses of this month, seven hundred and forty-seven dollars and fifty-one cents; for pupils' clothing, forty-six dollars and nine cents; and for the Work Department, one hundred and twenty-one dollars and ninety-four cents; in all, nine hundred and fifteen dollars and fifty-four cents. See the Superintendent's Report. The receipts into the Treasury for the same time, are one hundred and eighty-eight dollars and seventy-seven cents,

from the Superintendent, for the items of which, see the Secretary's Report, Nos. 46, 47 and 48. We have obtained an additional loan of four thousand dollars from the Sinking Fund, and placed the proceeds, three thousand seven hundred and twenty dollars, in the Treasury. The Treasurer has also credited us with one hundred and ninety-one dollars and fifty-nine cents, a balance of the accounts of 1852. Those receipts, together, amount to four thousand one hundred dollars and thirty-six cents. Balance in favor of the Treasury of two thousand two hundred and seventyseven dollars and twenty-six cents. From that sum must be deducted one thousand and nineteen dollars paid by the Treasurer on warrants of the Auditor, the items of which appear in the Treasurer's Report. The residue-twelve hundred and fifty-eight dollars and twenty-six cents-would be the amount in the Treasurv, were all the orders, and the said expenses of this month, settled. There are, however, outstanding orders amounting to four hundred and forty-eight dollars and eighty-three cents, which, with said expenses of nine hundred and fifteen dollars and fiftyfour cents not yet paid by the Treasurer, make thirteen hundred and sixty-four dollars and thirty-seven cents. By adding this last named sum to said twelve hundred and fifty-eight dollars and twentv-six cents, we have two thousand six hundred and twenty-two dollars and sixty-three cents, the amount now in the Treasury.

There are two orders amounting to twenty-two dollars and twenty cents, (Nos. 141 and 142, in the Secretary's Report,) not noticed in our last year's Report; but those orders not having been yet paid, do not affect the state of the Treasury.

The above mentioned sum of one thousand and nineteen dollars paid by the Treasurer on warrants of the Auditor, is, except nineteen dollars, for salary of Superintendent. We think such salary is chargeable not on the funds of the Institute, but on the General Fund. See I Rev. Statutes, page 433.

We greatly regret the cause of the above-mentioned loans. That cause originated before we came into office, and is shown in our former report. We were compelled to make the loans or shut up the Institute for a considerable time, and refuse payment to its numerous creditors. We believe we adopted the most advisable course. A statement, from the proper office, of the amount due on those loans, and on one made by our predecessors, accompanies this report.

With the exception of this indebtedness, the Institute is in a very prosperous condition. The health of the pupils has been generally good during the last year, and their number has considerably increased. The Superintendent, Matron, most of the Teachers, and all the pupils, reside in the handsome and commodious Building of the Institute. And all proper means have been employed to secure the comfort of the pupils, and promote their improvement.

The Superintendent, Matron, Secretary, Treasurer, and Teachers, have discharged their respective duties ably and faithfully.

We herewith submit an Estimate of the amount which will be required to defray the expenses of the Institute for the next two years. And we annex the several reports of the Superintendent, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The Secretary's report contains an Abstract of the Expenditures of the Institute for the fiscal years 1853 and 1854.

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By order of the Board,

ISAAC BLACKFORD, President.

E. W. H. Ellis, Secretary.
Indianapolis, 31st October, 1854.

Estimate of the amount necessary to defray the Expenses of the Institute for the next two fiscal years.

For the first year:

| Salaries of resident officers | \$3,500 |
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| Boarding expenses of officers and pupils | 7,200 |
| Household furniture · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 500 |
| School Apparatus, books, &c., | 350 |
| Support of the Work Department, after deducting the | |
| receipts | 500 |
| Improvements and repairs | 500 |
| Miscellaneous purposes · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 500 |
| Fuel and lights | 1,000 |
| Pupils' clothing, | 400 |
| of Ann Conveyed and the contract of the contract of the Paris of the Contract | |
| Amino and an amino and an analysis of the amino and an amino and amino an amino and amino amino and amino and amino amin | \$14,450 |

For the second year:--

The same with the first year, with the addition of one thousand dollars on account of the probable increase of pupils.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Trustees of the Indiana Institute for the education of the Blind.

Gentlemen: My observation and experience for the year past, associated with the Blind in the Institution and visiting many of them at their homes, have tended greatly to augment my appreciation of the benificence and importance of institutions for their education. The seeing, though illiterate, can never, at least in this country, be wholly uneducated. Mental aliment flows to them from many sources, and paths of useful enterprise invite their eager steps in many directions. But the illiterate blind are truly uneducated. Wrapped in the double night of physical and intellectual darkness they are twice blind; and a heritage of wo in possession and prospect is their present lot and future dread. Till they are old enough seriously to reflect on their condition and prospects, a degree of contentment and the light of joy may animate their hearts; but an appreciation of their real condition seldom fails to produce an almost suicidal gloom and melancholy.

Without the stimulus and aliment supplied the blind by education, a very deteriorating and prejudicial effect upon the intellect, and, I think also, upon the moral nature of its unfortunate subject, is, to say the least, the general result of the deprivation of sight.

The very liberal legislation pursued by our General Assembly, has almost entirely obviated the pecuniary difficulties in the way of blind persons, citizens of this State, procuring an education. All the expense that pupils incur while in the Institution is for clothing; and in cases where the pupil or his parents are not able to furnish suitable clothing, the Auditors of the several counties

from whence they come, are authorized to pay for such as is provided them by the Superintendent of the Institution.

An obstacle, however, more formidable than the want of means, is often found in the indifference, ignorance, or unwise solicitude of parents.

The groundless fears or mistaken kindness of parents, is often the greatest obstruction in the way of the improvement and happiness of their blind children.

As a knowledge of the object and manner of conducting the Institution becomes, through its numerous visitors and other means, more general among all classes in the State, we sincerely hope that this last and serious difficulty may be entirely removed, and that not a single blind inhabitant who is capable of being educated or elevated through its influence, will be deprived of its advantages.

For the satisfaction of those more particularly interested and for the information of the public generally, we give below a brief account of the manner in which the time of pupils in the Institution is occupied.

OCCUPATION AND DIVISION OF TIME.

The pupils are required to rise at half-past five in the morning. Three-quarters of an hour are allowed for dressing, washing, &c., when the bell rings for morning prayers at six and a quarter. A quarter before seven is the breakfast hour; and at eight o'clock the regular literary exercises of the day begin, continuing till half after twelve.

As far as possible the literary exercises are confined to the forenoon, yet with our present number of teachers we find it impracticable to do this as entirely as we could wish, it being necessary to hear one or two recitations after dinner. Usually three-quarters of an hour are devoted to each recitation, with two recesses of fifteen minutes each during school hours.

The afternoon, except Saturdays, from a quarter before two till a quarter past five, is spent by the pupils of both sexes in the prosecution of their respective trades. At five and a quarter one or two taps of the bell announce that the labor of the day is closed, and the workmen summoned from toil to refreshment. After a few minutes allowed for preparation the supper bell rings at half-past

five. At seven o'clock all the pupils attend reading in the lecture room four evenings every week, where they hear some appropriate book—travels, history, poetry or the like—except on one of the evenings which is devoted to newspaper reading. Wednesday evening is given to the pupils for exercising in sacred music. Thursday evening being the usual time for weekly prayer meetings at the various churches is lest without any specific duties being assigned, that all who desire may have an opportunity of attending religious services at their usual places of worship. The evening of Saturday is devoted to a preparation for the Sabbath. On Sunday all of the pupils are required, as far as practicable, to attend worship at some place of their own or their parents or guardians selection.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Since the date of the last report some changes have taken place in the department of instruction. On the 8th of Jan. 1853, Prof. G. W. Hoss, was elected principal teacher in the literary department, in place of Rev. B. M. Fay, resigned. Feb. 8th, 1854, Mrs. H. J. Hoss was elected teacher of female handicraft and literature, in place of Miss. M. C. Bennett, resigned. At the commencement of the present session, the increased number of pupils rendered necessary the employment of an additional teacher in the literary department. The duties of Mrs. Hoss were confined to the teaching of female handicraft, and Mr. C. M. Walker, a graduate of the Ohio University, was employed as second teacher in literature. We are glad to state that the whole school is now classified in as thorough and complete manner as is permitted by our present number of teachers. As our present teachers had never, before coming into the Institution, devoted their attention to the peculiar mode of instruction practiced in institutions of this character, it will be gratifying to your body to know that their efforts are proving in the highest degree successful.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

In this department, so essential in an Institute of this kind, we have not the requisite supply of instruments for the attainment of the highest degree of proficiency and usefulness.

As a partial remedy of this deficiency, we would especially call your attention to the importance and necessity of procuring an organ. We think there is no instrument, a knowledge of which is likely to meet with more demand, or to be of more practical benefit to its possessor than this. Already organs are introduced into many of our churches, and the number will doubtless be increased as the resources of the country are developed.

We are aware of no reason either, why the blind, if properly trained, may not, as well as any others, act as organists in our churches.

Without at present specifying every addition necessary to our musical instruments, I trust that you will use your efforts that this department may be no longer crippled in its efficiency and usefulness. While we think it very probable that but comparatvely few will ever convert their musical attainments into a means of support, or perhaps make any great practical use of their musical education, yet it will, in almost every instance, cheer many a lonely hour, and chase away the darkness and gloom of discontent.

The teacher of this department, Mr. Newell, himself a blind man, and long connected with the Institution, is an illustration of the practical utility of a knowledge of this science to the blind.

WORK DEPARTMENT.

This department still remains under the care of Mr. S. McGiffin, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, who has been teacher of handicraft ever since its organization. For details you are referred to the appendix accompanying this report, which will inform you of the various trades taught, the labor performed in the various shops, and the general prosperity of this branch of our Institution.

In the expenditures indicated in the report referred to above, will be seen an item of \$582 25 paid for labor, instruction, and over-work. Overwork is work done out of the Institution hours, by those pupils sufficiently advanced in the several trades to make saleable work. For the labor thus performed they receive a fair compensation, usually about journeyman's wages. Very nearly all the time from half-past five o'clock in the morning till eight at night is occupied by public duties; but still there are small fragments of leisure time every day, occasional holidays and Saturday's

afternoon, which are at the disposal of the pupils while they make no improper or objectionable use of them.

By redeeming this time, and gathering up the fragments, that nothing be lost, some of the more advanced of both sexes, earn from fifty cents to four or five dollars per month. To many of them these little earnings are very important, since from them they provide clothing and small necessaries, for which they would otherwise be dependent on their counties, parents, or friends.

Some have objected to this regulation as a useless and unjustifiable expenditure. It, however, really costs the Institution nothing, those who receive remuneration render a full equivalent in labor and the money thus paid out being again returned into the treasury, when the manufactured articles are sold.

When, in addition to the above, are considered the incidental advantages to the pupil, such as the stimulus to industrious habits—economy both of time and money—the cultivation of a sense of self-dependence, and independence to be effectually acquired in no other way, we think that nore will be found strenuously to object to this equivalent rendered for services received; besides the practice, I believe, of every other similar Institution in the Union corresponds with our own.

At a Convention of the Superintendents and Teachers of Institutions for the instruction of the Blind, held at New York on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of Aug. 1853, the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, every Institution should offer employment to all its graduates of good moral character."

I will simply direct your attention to this subject, trusting that so soon as it shall appear practicable, our present manufacturing establishment may be so enlarged as to enable us to do this. Or if thought more advisable, that a manufacturing establishment not so intimately connected with the Institution should be provided, in which those blind persons who have acquired their trades and graduated among us, can find a permanent and lifetime employment. This is not an untried experiment, for many of the older Institutions in our land have already tested its wisdom, practicability, and necessity.

NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS.

Perhaps it will not be out of place at this time to call your attention to some improvements and repairs which are either desirable or absolutely necessary. The heating apparatus noticed in the 6th annual report of the former Board of Trustees, may be regarded for all practical purposes, almost a failure. Both of the wing furnaces, being comparatively useless, have been abandoned, and the portions of the building designed to be heated by them, have been warmed at less expense, but greater risk, by stoves.

As the rooms heated by the centre furnace are not all supplied with smoke flues for stoves, the furnace there is still continued in use. I have no doubt but that these furnaces might be greatly improved, but that they could ever be made efficient for warming the building, I do not believe. It is to be feared that after all possible improvements were completed, and perhaps as much expended on them as would furnish new apparatus of tried and well known qualities, they would still disappoint our hopes, and time and means would both be spent, in vain efforts to improve what is in itself radically defective. As all the arrangements for washing, bathing, &c., contemplate the introduction of heated air in those parts of the building devoted to these purposes, the failure of the heating apparatus, involves the further inconvenience of measurably dispensing with the use of these apartments in cold weather; or if their use is continued, it is at the expense of perpetual annoyance and repairs, caused by the freezing and bursting of pipes.

The furnaces for heating the shop, originally designed to answer a mere temporary purpose, are now worn out by long service. Of course their place requires to be supplied by some hot air system, as to introduce stoves into a building occupied as this is, would be wholly unsafe.

I am informed, by a gentleman of much practical experience in matters of this kind, that both the main building and shop may be effectually heated by a well tested steam apparatus, and that the pipes, which constitute a large part of the expense of our present furnaces, may be used in its construction.

The drying room connected with the laundry needs to be overhauled and repaired. It has never been of any service, on account of the leakage in those pipes used for conveying through the room the steam by which the clothes were to be dried. This defect often occasions serious inconvenience. In establishments where a large number of clothes must be prepared at a certain time, we cannot always depend on the weather, nor on those little make-shifts and expedients, resorted to in private families where but comparatively a few articles are to be cared for.

Pumps are also needed for the girls' and boys' wash rooms in the east and west wings of the building. Those now in the wells have never rendered service, and the persons who put them in, having received their pay, are either unable or unwilling to make them perform.

If your Board is not already weary of hearing our wants, I would embrace this opportunity of reminding you that the fence surrounding the main building, is already considerably damaged for want of additional paint, it having as yet never received but one coat.

It would also save much domestic labor, and add greatly to the tidy appearance of the building, if the floors of the pupils dormitories, and dining room of the basement hall, and the various recitation rooms, were painted.

The painting of the wood work of the interior of the main building, I presume you are aware, is still in an unfinished condition, and requires, at least one additional coat of paint.

The stucco-work on the exterior of the building, if not protected by paint, must soon decay, and not only detract from its present handsome appearance, but by retaining moisture, be a real injury to the walls.

It being past remedy, it is useless to call your attention to the present cracked condition of the walls of the building, owing to the defective foundation, or to the unfortunate results of having been compelled to use green lumber in the interior wood work.

I trust your Board will provide means for suitably enclosing the four acre lot lying north of the building. A neat fence thrown around this piece of ground, will add much to the tidy appearance of the premises, besides rendering it useful for pasture or cultivation.

There are many other improvements which should be made, and which I will take pleasure in informing you of more in detail, whenever t is desired by your Board.

LIST of Pupils in attendance from October 1st, 1853, to October 31st, 1854:

| N | Names. | Residence. | Cause of bl naness |
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| No. | namo. | Attordence. | Cause of binaness |
| - | | | |
| 1 | Aaron Guyer | Lawrence county | Scarlet Fever |
| 2 | Nelson W Richart | Kosciusko coun y Kosciusko coun y Kosciusko county | Congenital |
| 3 | Nelson W Richart | Kosciusko coun y | Consenital |
| 4 | John M Richart | Kosciusko county | Congenital |
| 5 | George O Work | Onio county | Congenital |
| 6 | Lawrence D Taylor | Marshal county | Congenital |
| 7 | Will am T Feming | Howard county | Inflammation Fever |
| 8 9 | Margaret Belches | Jefferson county | Amau osis |
| 10 | Eli Denny | Hami ton county | Congenital |
| 11 | Garly S afford | Union county | Inflammation |
| 12 | Sarah S Mor an | Union county | Inflammation |
| 13 | Alha A Paxon | Henry county | Accident |
| 14 | Mark Mau lin | Washington county | Accident |
| 15 | Margaret E Barnes | Decatur county | Inflammation |
| 16 | Sarah C B rnes | Decatur county | Congenital |
| 17 | John W Record | Marion county | Accident |
| 19 | Rachel Martin | Rai dolph county | Congeni al |
| 20 | John Davis | Fountain county | Winter Fever |
| 21 | William T. Tooms | Scott county | Congenital |
| 22 | Allen Thorn Reb c a Sedam | Johnson county | Inflammation Scarlet Fever |
| 23 | Sarah A Hamilton | Sullivan county | Congenital |
| 24 25 | M Ann Smith | Harr son county | Congental |
| 26 | M Ann Smith Mary C Smith | Harrison county | Congenital |
| 27 | Mary J R ineking | F oyd county | Congenital |
| 28 | Thomas L Goodwin | Hancock county | Congenital |
| 29 | Mary C Thrall | Lagrange county | Congenital |
| 30 | Emily J Cole | Switzerland county | Congenital Inflammation |
| 31 32 | Hannah Burkit | Elkhart county | Inflammation |
| 33 | Hannah Burkit | Marion county | Scarlet Fryer |
| 34 | Lucina McClella | Su I van coun y | Inflammation |
| 35 . | Abram McCl llan | Sullivan cou ty | Inflammation |
| 36 | Jno W D Elmbaugh | Sullivan county | Fever Fever |
| 37 38 | John Colwell | Floyd county | Inflammation |
| 39 | Matthew McG wan | Gibson c u·ty | Accident |
| 40 | John Ford | Marion county | Accident |
| 41 | Charles McClain | Delaware county | Inflammation |
| 42 | Mahala French | Henry county | Fever |
| 43 | Sarah A Coffin | Wayne county | Con enit 1 |
| 44 | Cathari e McKensie | Clinton county | Congenital Congenial |
| 45 | Helen M A res | Switzerland county | Cong nital |
| 47 | J seph Ma tin terry | Ma ion county | Inflammation |
| 48 | Stanto d - Lindley | Was ington county | Cataract . |
| 49 | Edward Dillon | Gibson county | Accident |
| 50 | Frederi · Shlaw | Dearborn county | Inflammation |
| 51 | Thomas Sullivan | Adan's county | Measles Unknown |
| 52 53 | Catharine Smith | Sullivan county | Scrofula |
| 54 | Aram Hall | Beone county | Congenital |
| 55 | Mary M Cramer | Noble county | Inflam mation |
| 56 | Gr enup Stark | Putnam county | Inflammation |
| 57 | Louisa Brig s | t lark county | Infl mmation |
| 58 | Amelia Smith | Su livan county | Congenital |
| 59 | Villiam S Hanning | Owen county | Scarlet Fever |
| 61 | G W Coatney | J fferson county | Accident |
| 62 | Singleton renick | Orange c u ty | I flammation |
| 63 | Ma y M Crume | Deratur county | Scarlet Fever |
| 64 | Ann Maria Canaday | Knox county | Accident |
| 65 | Joseph Simonis | Jefferson county | Fever |
| 66 | G orge W Briggs | Ripley count | Accident Inflammation |
| | Coul I Made | Crawford county | Congen tal |
| 68 | Paran J Victoria | | |

LIST of Pupils in attendance from October 1st, 1853, to October 31st, 1854.—Continued.

| No. | Names. | Residence. | Cause of Blindness |
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| 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 | William Ge rge. Elizabeth O'N-il Alexan er Campbell John I consrd Edwin Cory Robert Cope James Jacksen Mary & Smith | Madison county. Vigo county Decatur county S, encer county Jefferson county Harrison county | Congenital Congenital Scarlet Fever Congenital Congenital Congenital |

Of the above, 10 have ceased to be pupils in the Institution. One of these was removed by her parents at our suggestion, for want of ability to learn. Two left, having completed their study in the Institution. Two were sent home for improper conduct. Five left the Institution voluntarily during term time, without any justifiable cause, thereby for eiting their places as pupils.

Of the remaining sixty-seven, all are at the present time in attendance at the Institution, except five, who are temporarily detained, and who are expected to return as soon as circumstances will permit.

From the first establishment of the Institution till Oct. 1st, 1853, embracing a period of seven years, 80 blind persons had to a greater or less extent, received its benefits as pupils. From Oct. 1st, 1853, to the present time, or during the last year, 77 pupils have been in attendance, only three less than the whole number that had attended, during the seven preceding years of the Institution's existence.

From the above catalogue it will appear, that of the ninety-odd counties in the State, but fifty, or a trifle over half, have a single pupil in the Institution, while the taxes paid by them for its support, are precisely the same as though they availed themselves of its benefits.

And further, that the entire number of pupils in attendance is not quite equal to three-fourths of the number of counties in the State, in other words it takes nearly one county and a half to furnish a pupil. If this indicated the absence in those counties of suitable subjects for education in schools of this character, it would be well, but alas it is quite otherwise.

It only shows the prevalent indifference to the misfortunes of those who live in their midst. There are probably in the State, not less than one hundred and fifty blind persons, quite as fit for instruction in this Institute as those now here. Many of whom are detained at home by their friends from wrong views or wrong motives, while others, too young to be capable of judging what is best for themselves, are suffered to have their own way. Thus between the improper bias of friends, and the whims and waywardness of children, their timidity and sensitiveness, or their vague undefined fears of going far from home among strangers, many are prevented from availing themselves of those advantages which a christian public have so liberally provided, at least till the golden

period for acquiring an education is passed, and when the child is old enough to appreciate its wants, it is too late to recover what is lost.

The blind, to be thoroughly educated, must at least have the foundation of that education laid between 10 and 15 years of age. To delay a commencement beyond this period, is to double the labor of acquisition to the pupil, and incur a loss of the acuteness of their perception, that can never be recovered.

PERIODICALS.

We are indebted to the editors who favor us with their papers, and one evening in every week is devoted to reading them to the pupils. We hope that members of Congress and other public officers, in the distribution of documents, especially such as are of permanent value for statistical, historical, or scientific information, will remember the Institution for the Blind.

We are at present in receipt of the following periodicals gratuitously furnished by their editors and publishers, and for which they have the thanks of both officers and pupils:

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| Democratic Pharos Logansport, Ind. |
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GEO. W. AMES, Superintendent.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The receipts and expenditures of the Institute for the Blind, from the 8th day of March, 1853, to the 31st day of October, 1854, inclusive, have been as follows:

Warrants drawn on Treasurer.

| 1853. | No. | To whom issued and on what Account. | Amoun |
|-----------|------|--|-------------|
| OR I | | - The state of the | |
| March 8. | 1 | Field and Day, furniture on account | \$288 : |
| March 8, | 2 | Sloan and Ingersoll, furniture on account | 100 (|
| farch 8. | 3 | Reynolds, Kile and Tatem, for laundry and heating apparatus | 973 9 |
| Tarch 8, | 4 | John Moore, for wond | 108 (|
| March 8, | 5 | J C Sample, for lumber | 12 7 |
| March 8, | 6 | Thomas Bowdon, for fiting and putt ng up gas burners | 22 1 |
| March 8, | 7 | Sloan, Ingersoll & Co., for furniture on account | 125 (|
| March 8, | 8 | Thomas Borrowman, for lead | 91 (|
| Ia ch 8, | 9 | C J Shingluff, for mason work | 35 : |
| March 8, | 10 | Field and Day for furniture on account | 50 (|
| March 8, | 11 | Jo n Gengrich, for payment of carpenters | 509 |
| larch 8, | 12 | George Mitchell, for payment of painters | 291 8 |
| March 8, | 13 | M. and I Railroad Company, for sundry freight | 25 : |
| March 8, | 14 | Kregerhag rand Burgard, for staned glass | 44 (|
| March 8, | 15 | W A Brad haw, for plumbing materials | 19 |
| farch 8, | 16 | Building Committee of Institut, for sundry expenses | 12 |
| larch 8, | 17 | John Ott for making patterns | 20 (|
| March 8, | 18 | William H Churchman, for current expenses | 300 (|
| Jarch 8, | . 19 | George Lowe, for market wagon | 85 (|
| March 8, | 20 | C A Jewett, for steele- late engraving and in pressions | 162 |
| March 8, | 21 | Commissioners of sinking fund, discharge loan for bu lding purposes | 17,199 |
| March 15, | 22 | Noble and Pratt, for window blinds | 378 (|
| March 15. | 23 | Noble and Pratt, lumber, plaining. sawing, &c | 433 |
| pril 2, | 24 | John Gengrich, for payment of sundry carpenters | 144 |
| pril 2, | 25 | George Mitchell, for p inting | 16 |
| pril 2, | 26- | Jacob Robush, for pump | 50 |
| pril 2, | 27 | Shellenberge & Co , for making doors on account | |
| peil 2, | 28 | Sanfo d Morris, for door knobs and locks | 134 : 50 |
| pril 2, | 29 | W L Ramsev, for plumbing on account | 69 |
| pril 2, | 30 | Wever and McKee for coke a d sundry freight | 150 |
| pril 2, | 31 | A H Wilson for wood | 52 |
| pril 2, | 32 | R R Un erhill & Co., for gearing force pumps | 15 |
| pril 2. | 33 | Valentine Butsch & Co., for lime | 30 |
| pril 2, | 34 | John D D frees, for printing and advertising | 233 |
| pril 2, | 35 | Hannaman & Duzan, f r paints, &c | 40 |
| pril 2, | 36 | John Gengrich, for watching building on Sundays | 10 9 |
| pril 2, | 37 | D C Munson, for sheet iron work | 200 (|
| pril 2, | . 38 | Wm H Churchman, one quarter's salary as Superintendent | 200 |
| Aarch31, | 39 | B M Fay, one quarter's salary as teacher in the Institute | 175 |
| Jarch31, | 40 | L S Newell, one quarter's salary as Music Teacher | |
| April 2, | 41 | S McG ffin, one quar er's salary as Handicraft teacher | 75 62 |
| April 2. | 42 | C B Sisson, one quar er's salary as Matron | 02 |

Warrants drawn on Treasurer-Continued.

| 1853. | No. | To whom issued and on what Account. | Amount |
|--------------------------------------|----------|--|-----------------|
| Jarch31, | 44 | James Falconer, for dressed stone work | \$1 000 0 |
| pril 2, | 45 | John - hellen erg r for doors and other carnent ra' work | 96 4 |
| pril 12, | 46 | W W Pohorta f r pai da | 17 (|
| pril 2. | 47 | H J Ho n, for carpeting | 40 : |
| pril 2, | 45 | Kitchen & Blake, for corpeting | 50 |
| pril 2, | 49 | H J Ho n. for carpeting Kitchen & Bl ke, for c. rpeting Jacob Lindl y, for table ware, &c. H P rish, for carpeting, able linen, &c C J Shingluff, for mason work | 87 4 |
| pril 2, | 50 | H P rish, for carpet ne, able linen, &c | 57 : |
| pril 2 | 51 | C J Shingluff, for mason work | 60 (|
| a ch31, | 52 | Field & Day for settees on a count | 100 |
| pril 2. | 53 | Pierson & Cottrel, for sheet i on and tin work | 186 |
| pril 2, | 54 | H F West & Co, for accoust books and stationery | 34 9 |
| pril 2, | 55 | W L Ramsey, or plumbing, &c., on account | 101 |
| prit 2, | 56 | wm H i nurchman, or corrent expenses. | 300 |
| pril 2, | 57 | R M Mach tt, f r payment of sundry carpenters. Sol meon Imes, for hauling brick and sand Thomas Nolan, p yment of laborers f r grading grounds of institute Thomas Noore, for wood. Sloan and b gersoll, for furniture on account. | 62 5 |
| pril 2, | 58 | Sol mon times, for hauling brick and sand | 13.7 |
| mil 15 | 59 | Thomas Moore for weet | 34 |
| pril 15, pril 6, | . 61 | Class and to gove the formitum on account | 99 (|
| pril 15, | 62 | Ga rett and Davis, for plumb ng material | 250 |
| pril 15, | 63 | I H Vaien for villing bartware | 23 |
| pril 9, | 64 | Field and Day, for musing settees | 190 |
| oril 15, | 65 | J H Vajen, for uilling har iw re Field and Day, for moving settees. A W Kingsbury, for material and work on laundry apparatus | 163 |
| p) i! 15 | 66 | K ng*bury, Tapscott & Co. for castings for building | 195 |
| pri! 15, pri! 18. | 67 | F C st gap, for architectural services in account | 100 |
| pril 18, | 68 | F C st gan, for architectural services in account. | 57 |
| pril 18, | 69 | | 57 18 |
| pril 18, | 70 | C J Shingluff, for paving on account | 175 |
| pril 18. | 71 | W Geise & Sons, for beads for gi ls work. | 145 |
| uly 7, | 72 | C J Shingluff, for paving on account W Geise & Sons, for heads for gils work. Louden and Duffy, for roofing workshop and it ys Thomas No an for grading on secount. James Hume, for force rumps and brass work for plumbing. | 51 |
| uly 1. | 73 | Thomas No an for grading on secount | 60 |
| u y 7, uly 7, | 74 | James Hume, f r torce rumps and brass work for plumbing | 000 |
| uly 7, | 75 | Genge P Weaver & Co., for door-mat material | 45 |
| uly 7. | 76 | 6. H Gaylard & Co, for fron f nce, La es, &c | 2,830 |
| uly 7, | 77 | W H Gross, for six cords of wood | 12 |
| u'y 7, | 72 | Weyer and McKee, for coke, &c | 23 |
| uly 7. | 79 | George P Weaver & Co., for door-mat material H Gaylard & Co, for iron fince, a es, &c. W H Gross, for six cords of wood Weyer and McKee, for coke, &c. C J Shingluff, for paving on account. William Shultz, for repairing planos. Prot. K. englo fine of firm window bit de | 50 |
| uly 7, | 80 | William Shultz, fo repairing planos | 18 |
| uly 7, | 81 | Pratt, K eglo & Co., f r window blt ds | 74 |
| uly 7, | 85 | Pratt, K eglo & co., for window bli ds. Pratt. Kreglo & Co., for doors, lumber, &c. Thomas Borrowman, or lead pipe. A 1. Tilfor, for unniture and mattresses. | 148 |
| uly 7, | 53 | Thomas Borrowman, or lead pipe | 20 |
| uly 7, uly 7, uly 7, | 84 | C J Shin luff, for mason w rk | 17 |
| uly 7. | 85 86 | Thomas Nolan, for payment of laborers | 5 |
| uly 7, luly 7, | 87 | William Roe for wood | 148 49 |
| | 89 | William Roe, for wood Ge rge Nitchel for painting R M M chett, for payment of suniry carpenters | 67 |
| ulv 7. | 89 | R M M chett for navment of sunity carnenters | 359 |
| uly 7. | 901 - | Madison and Ind anapolis Railroa! Company, for au dry f.eights | 143 |
| uly 7, ulv 7, ulv 7, ulv 7, | 91 | Willi m H Churchman for cu rent expense | 461 |
| luly 7. | 92 | William II hunchman for a rounded of a cole deportment | 200 |
| ulv 7 | 93 | William H Churchman, for pupits' cothing. Williams in and Haugh, for railing for cellar. M Byrket, for bath tuns, wish tubs, cloth tubs, &c W L Ramsey, for plumbing account. J R Og of, for broom handles. F Costigan, for a chitectural services. | 82 |
| uly 7. | 94 | Williams in and Haugh, tir railing for cellar | 61 |
| uly 7, | 95 | M Byrket, for bath tuns, wish tubs, cloth tubs, &c | 91 |
| uly 7. | 96 | W L Ramsey, for plumbing account | 1:15 27 |
| uly 7, | 97 | JROgo, for broom handles | 27 |
| uly 7 | 98 | F Costigan, for a chitectural services | 150 |
| uly 7, | 99 | C J Sningluff, for paving account | 150 |
| uly 7, | 160 | Thomas volan, for grading n account | 50 |
| ury 1, | 11/1 | C A Jewett for impressions from engraving of Institute | 63 |
| uly 7 | 102 | C A Jewett for impressions from engraving of Institute O C Bullard, for gas four months up to June. | 63 |
| July 7, | 103 | r Costigan, i i alcontectulai servic s | 440 |
| uly 7. | 104 | Principal of Institute for Blind, for brush material | 27 |
| luly 7, fuly 7, | 105 | P. M. M. abat for payment of laborers | 310 |
| July 7, | 106 | Course Mischell for painting | 462 |
| July 7. | 117 | George Milchell, for painting | 199 |
| | 108 | William H. Church and P. Kalir ad Company, for sundry freights | 13 |
| July 7, July 7, July 7, | 109 | Principal of Institute for Blind, for brush material. Thomas Nolan, for payment of Taborers. R. M. M. chert, for payment of carpenters. George Mitchell, for painting Vadis on and I dianapolis Railr ad Company, for sunory freights. William H Churchman, for current expenses. William H Churchman, for expenses of work department. William H Churchman, for pupils Cit thing. Superintendent of g. s. works, for coke. Superintendent of g. s. works, for pipe. A L. Tilford, for case for work room. H J Horn fr window curtains and carpetig. Baker & Von Phul, for gas pipes and fixtures. William Duni, for roofing on account. | 362 78 73 |
| July 7. | | William H Churchian for expenses of work department | 78 |
| July 7. | 111 | Superintendent of greyworks for cake | 44 |
| July 7. July 7. | 113 | Superiut, polant of one works for pine | 44 |
| | 113 | A I. Tilford for case for work room | 19 |
| | | H I Horn f r window custains and carneti w | 56 |
| July 7, July 7, | 116 | Baker & Von Phul for was nines and fixtures | 86 |
| | | Co . on . Hu . lot gas pupes and natu es | 00 |

Warrants Drawn on Treasurer.—Continued.

| | | No. A ZV White Lovel and an article of | A rea now of |
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| 1853. | No. | To whom issued and on what Account. | Amount |
| uly 7 | 118 | J Davenport, for broom corn | 39.4 |
| uly 7 | | John Kyle, for bedsteads. M Little, for broom corn wire. W L Romsay, for lab r and plumbing. Thomas Nolan, for grading. B M Fay, for one quarter's salary as teacher. L S Newell, for one quarter's salary as teacher. | 56 5 |
| ulv 7 | 120 | M Little, for broom corn wire | 29 (|
| uly 7 | 121 | W L Ramsav, for lab rand plumbing | 78 |
| uly 7 | 122 | Thomas Nolan, for grading | 160 (|
| uly 7 | 123 | I S Newell for one quarter's salary as teacher | 200 (175 (|
| uly 7 | | S McGiffin for one o arter's salary as teacher | 75 (|
| uly 7 | 126 | S McGiffin, for one quarter's salary as teacher | 62 |
| uly 7 | | E M Curtiss, for one quarter's salary as teacher | 50 |
| uly 7 | 128 | A & & F Haugh, for iron work on Institute building | 348 |
| lly 6 | 100 | E M Curtiss, for one quarter's salary as matrin. E M Curtiss, for one quarter's salary as teacher. A & "F Haugh, for iron work on Institute building. J H Vajen, for hardware for building. W H Junychman for current expenses. | 13 |
| ily 7 | 130 | W H Oburchman, for current expenses | 395 |
| uly 7 | 131 | W H Churchman, for current expenses. W H Churchman, for expenses of work department. W H Churchman, for pupils clothin. Thomas Nolan, for payment of laborers for grading. Geo Mitch: II, for painting. R M Machett, for payment of careenters. F Co tigns for supties on account. | 68 |
| uly 7 | 132 | Thomas Nalan for navment of laborers for grading | 167 |
| aly 7 | | Geo Mitchell for painting | 229 |
| aly 7 | | R M Machett, for payment of carpenters | 223 |
| ily 7 | 126 | F Co tigan, for sundries on account | 23 |
| ily 7 | 137 | V Butsche, for lime | 12 |
| ily 7 | , 138 | J H Cook, for services as trus ee | 8 |
| aly 7 | , 139 | P Co tigan, for sundries on account V Butsche, for lime. J H Cook, for services as trus ee. James G Read, for services as t ustee. W B McCollough, for services as trustee. | 61 |
| ту 7 | , 140 | W B McCollough, for services as trustee | 27 14 |
| aly 7 | , 141 | J.F Carr, for gervices as trustee | 8 |
| aly 23 | | Sloan Ingersoll & Co. for furniture on account. | 50 |
| uly 2: | 144 | Frown & McVey, for lumber on accoun | 50 |
| uly 2: | 145 | W B McCollough, for services as trustee. J.F. Carr, for gervice a strustee. Isasc B ac fo d, for services as trustee. Sloan, Ingersoll & Co., for furniture on account. Frown & McVey, for lumber on account. A R Kingsbury, for sundry wo k on laundry apparatus. S oan & Ingersol, la'ance for firniture. Stoan & Ingersol, for turning mouldings. Pratt, Kinglo & Co., for window binds. T G Gaylord & Co., for interest on fence account. | 21 |
| ily 2: | , 146 | Soan & Ingersol, la ance for furniture | 213 |
| ly 2: | , 147 | Sloan & Ingersoll, for turning mouldings | 17 |
| 11y 2: | , 148 | Pratt, Kieglo & Co., for window binds | 71 |
| uly 23 | | Il Davish for asymptic or and had ticking | 35 35 |
| aly 2: | | Hannaman & Duran for points &c | 151 |
| uly 23 | | Hannaman & Duzan, for paints, &c. Walker & Vandegritt, for lumber. | 102 |
| uly 2: | | Walker & Vandegriit, for lumber. C J Shineluff, for paving. A J A exander & Co., for lumber. Pratt, Kreglo & Co., for lumber and machine work. Brown & McVey, I r fencing lumber. Ketchum & Merrill, for knows for window blinds. George Mitchell or valuiting. | 33 |
| uly 23 | 154 | A J A exander & Co., for lumber | 191 |
| uly 2: | , 155 | Pratt, Kreglo & Co., for lumber and machine work | 257 |
| uly 2: | , 156 | Brown & McVey, f r fencing lumber | 69 |
| uly 23 | , 157 | Ketchum & Merrill, for knows for window billies | 34 |
| uly 2 | | George Mitchell, for painting | 244 |
| uly 23 | 159 | Thomas Nolan for nayment of laborers | 230 |
| uly 23 | 161 | Smith & Lawrie for plaste ing on account | 500 |
| ug. 10 | | Thomas Borrowman, for lead pipe | 14 |
| aly 29 | | Tho has Nolan, for payment of cargentess. Tho has Nolan, for payment of laborers Smith & Labrie for plaste ing on account. Thomas Borrowman, for lead pipe. B M F y, for one quarter's salar, as teacher. | 200 |
| ug 10 | | A L Ti ford, f r furn ture. L S Newell, for o e quarter's salary as music teacher. S McGiffin, for one quarter's salary as tracher of handicraft | 34 |
| uly 29 | , 165 | L S Newell, for o e quarter's salary as music teacher | 175 |
| uly 29 | | S McGiffin, for one quarter's salary as teacher of handleraft | 75 10 |
| uly 2 | | S McGiffin, for one quarter's salary as teacher of handicraft E M Curtis, for one quarter's salary as teacher. C B Sisson, for one quarter's salary as matron. A K Kingsbury, for work on laundry apparatus. Themas Nolan, for grading In titute grounds. Jis Falconer, for sundry stone work. W H Churchman, for current expenses. W H Churchman, for current expenses. W H Churchman, for pupils' clothing F Robush, for one pump. C J Shingluff, for paving. Smith & Laurie, for plantering on account. Geo Mitchell, for painting. | 62 |
| uly 2 | 168 | A R Kingsbury, for work on laundry apparatus. | 11 |
| ug. 1 | | Thomas Nolan, for grading In titute grounds | 93 |
| ug. 1 | , 171 | Jas Falconer, for sundry stone work | 102 |
| ug. I | , 172 | W H Churcaman, for current expenses | 1,165 166 |
| ug. 1 | | W H Chure man, for expenses of work department | 166 |
| ug. 1 | | W H Churchman, for pupils' clothing | 12 |
| ug, 1 |), 175), 176 | C. I Ship Juff for pacing | - 201 |
| ug. 1 | 177 | Smith & Laurie for pla teriog on account. | 1,500 |
| ug. 10 | | Geo Mitchell, for paint ng | 68 128 |
| ug. 10 | 179 | Thomas Not n for payment of laborers for grading | 128 |
| ug. 10 | , 180 | R M Machet, for payment of carpenters | 96 |
| 01) L. II | . 1 101 | Smith & Lawie, for balance for plastering | 323 |
| ept. 10 | | Horton & Macy, for ca tings for tairs | 25 50 |
| ept. 10 | | R M Machet, for payment of carpenters | 73 |
| ept. 10 | | We er & McKee for cole | 58 |
| ept. 10 | , 185 | Geo Mitch I, for painting | 43 |
| ept. 10 ept. 10 ept. 10 | 187 | Hassleman & Vin on, for castings | 27 |
| ept. 10 | 188 | Thomas Nelson, for payment of laborers | 169 |
| ept. H | , 189 | Smith & Lawle, for balance for plastering. Hotton & Maco, for ca tings for tairs R M Machet, for payment of carpenters. Pratt, Kreglo & Co., for lumbe, sawing, and planing. Weyer & McKee, for coke. Geo Mitch, It for painting. Hassleman & Vin'on, for castings. Thomas Nelson, for payment of laborers. W H Churchwan, for current expenses. W H Churchwan, for expenses of work department. | 231 |
| ept. 10 | | W H Churchman, for expenses of work department | 51 |

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| 1853. | No. | To whom i sued and on what Account. | Amount. |
|-----------------------------|--------------|--|----------------|
| Sept. 1 |), 192 | W H hurchman, for salary and traveling expenses | 660 0 |
| Sept. 1. Sept. 1. | 193 | Building Committee, for sundry expenses. C Maho y, for books G W Mears, for medical services A Hangh & Co., for sundry iron work. | 16 1 |
| Sept. 1 | | C Maho y, for books | 25 0 |
| Sept. 1 | | G W Mears, for medical services | 40 7 |
| Sept. 1 | 196 | W. H. Charabanan, for conjugation work. | 55 1 |
| Sept. 1 | 197 | W H Churchman, for carriage and book case. Carey & Long, for painting | 175 0 |
| Sept. 1 Sept. 1 Nov 1 | 198 | S Scheffie d, for extra allowance on cister | 102 3 25 0 |
| Nov 1 | 200 | Li te, Drum & Anderson, for sundries | 128 8 |
| Nov 1 | , 201 | C & J Cox, f r sundries | 49 0 |
| Nov. 1 | | S Scheffield, for extra allowance on cister: Lite, Drum & Anderson, for sundries. C & J Cox, fr sundries. Hannaman & Duzan, for bill of paints. | 59 9 |
| Nov. 1 | | Jas Sul rove, harness and repairs. Jacob Lindly, f r queeusware. Jas Feloner, for balance o stone work. H S Keloge, for bill of hard ware. | 10 8 |
| Nov, 1 | | Jacob Endly, I r queensware | 21 1 |
| Nov 1 | 205 | H S Kellogy for bill of hard ware. | 376 1 396 7 |
| Nov. 1 | . 907 | | 114 4 |
| Nov. 1 | 208 | (Noti+sued) (Notissued) (Notissued) | 111 7 |
| Nov. 1 | 209 | (Notissued) | |
| NOV. | , 210 | (Notissued) | |
| Nov. 1 | , 217 | A R Kingsbury, for repa rs of heating apparatus | 5 7 |
| Nov. 1 | ~10 | R M Machett, for ca penters' w rk. G W Ames, for current expenses. | 3 0 |
| Nov. 18 | , 213 | G W Ames, for current expenses | 341 7 30 5 |
| Nov 1 | | Jas G Read for services as trustee. | 59 8 |
| Nov. 1 | 915 | G W Ames, for pupils' clothing Ja*G Read, for services as trustee. Wm B McCutlorgh, for services as trustee. G W Ames, for labor in shop. John H Cook, for services as trustee. | 64 0 |
| Nov. 1 | 215 | G W Ames, for labor in shop | 15 2 |
| Nov. 18 | | John H Cook, for services as trustee | 10 (|
| Nov 1 | , 216 | G W Ames, for current exp. nses (Not 'ssued) C J Field, for work material. Geo Pitts, for bill o' ice. ET McIntyre, for work material. | 500 (|
| Nov. 18 | | (Not ssued) | |
| Vov. 18 | 218 | Cap Pitts for hill orige | 26 5 |
| Vov. 18 | , 219 | E P McInture for work material | 16 2 35 3 |
| Nov. 18 | | H T Johnson, for wood | |
| Nov. 18 | , 222 | Olive Ric , for pump and labor | 18 0 |
| Nov. 18 | , 223 | H 1 Johnson, for Wood John Butcher, for wood John Butcher, for wood Thomas Nolan, for planting shrubbery. Abel Cutting, labor in shop. Joseph Lackey, for wood A R Kingsbury, for laundry apparatus G W Ames, for pupils' clothing G W Ames, for work department | 92 5 |
| Nov 18 | . 223 | Thomas Nolan, for planting shrubbery | 29 7 |
| Nov. 18 Dec. 1 | , 224 | Abel Cutting, labor in shop, | 16 6 |
| Dec. 1 | | Joseph Lackey, for Wood | 72 5 |
| Dec. 1 | , 220 | G W Ama, for numils' clothing | 10 5 14 9 |
| lec. 14 | , 224 | G W Ames, for work department | 170 7 |
| Dec. 1 | . 990 | G W Ames, for work department. G W Ames, for current expenses. Jacob Lind ey. for queen.ware. | 552 5 |
| Dec. 1 | , 230 | Jacob Lind ey. for queen ware | 7 0 73 0 |
| Dec. 1 | ~01 | Perkins lustitute for Blind, for books | 73 0 |
| Dec. 1- | , 232 | Little, Drum & Anderson, for coal | 129 8 |
| Dec. 1 | | E W H Ellis, for bill of beads purchased in New York | 136 3 |
|)ec. 1 | , 234 | 1 & 1 Bradehaw for provisions | 14 3 18 2 |
| Dec. 1 | | Jacob Lind ey, for queen-waie. Perkins lustitute for Blind, for books. Little, Drum & Anderson, for coal. E. W. H. Ellis, for bill of beads purchased in New York. Joep, H. arey, for painting. J. & J. Bradshaw, for provisions. E. Atkinson, for shrubery. J. H. Cook, for taking inventory. W. R. McCullough, for serving as trustee. | 37 5 |
| Dec. 1 | 237 | J H Cook, for taking inventory | 21 0 |
| Dec. 1 | , 238 | | 27 6 |
| Dec. 1. | | John F Carr, for s rvices as trustee | 52 8 |
| Dec. 13 | 1 240 | J H Cook, for services as trustee | 6 0 |
| 1854. | | D.W.D Consultance & Colonia | |
| an. 11 | , 241 | B M Fay, for salary as teacher | 200 0 |
| an. 11 | 242 | W L Ramsav, for bil of plumbing | 148 9 |
| | | Eli A Woo for wood | 19 7 |
| an. 11 | 245 | Joseph Reinhard, fixtures and repairs | 137 5 26 7 |
| an. I | 246 | W D Railisa, 101 of to fluiding. T Wide, for car, enter work. Eli A Woo, for wood. Joseph Reinhard, fatures and repairs. William Steeg, for work material. L.S Newell, for salary as teacher. | 17 0 |
| an. 17 | , 247 | I.S Newell, for salary as teacher | 150 0 |
| an. 17 | , 247 | Indiana coal company, for coal | 42 0 |
| an. 1 | , 248 | John W Dawson, for wood | 53 6 |
| an. 11 | | (Not i su-d) | Pt 10 |
| an] | , 250 | C B Sisson, for salary as matron | 87 5 |
| an. 11 | , 251 252 | S McGiffin, for salary as teacher. C B Sis-on, for salary as matron. M C Benneit, for salary as teacher. | 75 0 |
| an. 1 | | G W Ames, for current expenses | 50 G 148 4 |
| Feb. 8 | 254 | Wm Barnes, for wood. Barns & Talcator, for wood | 44 3 |
| Feb. 8 | , 255 | Barns & Talcator, for wood | DOM N |
| Feb. 8 | 256 | W R Ramsay, for labor | 28 8 |
| Reb. 8 | , 257 | W R Ramsay, for labor A R Kingsbury for repairs John Flape, f r tree pigs Peter Smith, for broom corn | 47 9 |
| | . 258 | John Flage, I I tolee pigs | 9 1 |

Warrants drawn on Treasurer-Continued.

| 1874. | No. | To whom issued and upon what Account. | Amoun |
|----------------------|------------|--|------------|
| | | | |
| eb. 8, | 260 | Walker & Vandegrift, lumber | \$4 |
| eb. 8, eb. 8, | 261 262 | G W Ames, for current expe se | 443 |
| eb. 8, | 263 | G W Ames, for work department | 15 97 |
| eh. 8, | 264 | Walker of vandegrift, itmoer G W Ames, for current expe se- G W Ames, for pupi s' clothing G W Ames, for work department Indianapolis Coal Comp. ny, f recal. James M Rav, sink ng lund loan Adams & Co's Express, for work material Weaver and Williams, work in bath room. Harry Colestoc. | 12 |
| eb. 8, | 265 | James M Rav, sink ng tund toan | 17,199 |
| pril 12, | 266 | Adams & Co's Ex; ress, for work material | 263 |
| pril 12, pri! 12, | 267 | Henry Colestoc work on furnace | 34 62 |
| pril 12. | 269 | Henry Colestoc , work on furnace | 22 |
| pril 12, | 270 | Oliver Rice, pump | 16 |
| pril 12, | 271 | Oliver Rice, pump. H J Horn, dry goods. Secrest and French, repairs on cis ern. | 15 |
| pril 12, pril 12, | 272 | Aaron Aldredge, shrubbery | 12 |
| pr 1 12, | 274 | Erancia Diekaraan for oue com | 89 |
| ril 12, | 275 | RS Has ins, fr wood | 57 |
| pril 12, | 276 | Indi napo is J urnal company, paper and advertising | 11 |
| pril 12, pril 12, | 277 278 | J R O sgood, broom handles | 41 |
| pril 12, | 279 | RS Has los, I r wood Indi napo is J urgal company, paper and advertising. J R Osgood, broom handles Richard Hodges, sundry repairs incianapolis Coal Company, for coal. | 6 48 |
| pril 12, | 280 | O B Torbet, to advertis ng | |
| pri! 12, | 281 | G Moss, salary as teacher | 125 |
| ril 12, | 282 | L S New II, music teacher | 150 |
| pril 12, pril 12, | 284 | G w Hoss, salar sa teacher L S New B, music teacher Harriet Hoss, teacher C B Si son, Marron Samuel McGiffin, teacher of handicraft. | 25 |
| oril 12, | 285 | Samuel McGiffin, teacher of handicraft. | 75 87 |
| o il 12, | 286 | G W Ames, current "Apenses | 466 |
| pril 12. | 287 | G W Ames, pupils' clothing | 15 |
| oril 12. | 288 289 | G W Ames, work depa iment. G W Ames, current expenses G W Ames pepils' clothing. | 100 |
| oril 12, | 290 | G W Ames penils' clothing | 514 |
| oril 12, | 291 | G W Ames, work department W B Mc ullough, services as Trustee. | 151 |
| pr 1 12, | 202 | W B Mc ullough, services as Trustee | 25 |
| pril 12, | 293 | J mes G Read, serv ces as Trustee | 76 |
| pril 12, pril 12. | 294 | J H Cook, services as Trustee. M C Bennett, teacher. | 16 25 |
| ay 10, | 296 | G W Ames, current expenses G W Ames, pupils' clothing G W Ames, work department Thomas Nolan, lab r. | 309 |
| ay 10, | 297 | G W Ames, pupils' clothing | 10 |
| ay 10, | 298 | G W Ames, work department | 119 |
| ay 10. ay 10, | 299 | Delzell and Tyler stati nery | 29 36 |
| ay 10, | 301 | Louden and Duffy, roofing works op. J H Cook, services as Trustee. H S Kellog, sto es and hardware. G W Ames, current extexes. G W Ames, pupils' clothing. G W Ames, work department. | 36 |
| ay 10, | 202 | J H Cook, services as Trustee | 5 |
| ay 10; | 303 | H S Kello g, sto es and hard ware | 171 |
| ne 14, ne 14, | 304 | G W Ames nunits' clothing | 625 |
| n: 14. | 306 | G W Ame, work department | 44 |
| ne 14, | 307 | A III S III HEL, 1100III CO II | 395 |
| ne 14, | 308 | E T McIntyre, work material | 30 |
| ne 14, ne 14, | 310 | West and Stewart, work material. G W Ames, itsurance on 1 stitute | 140 112 |
| ne 14, | 311 | John H Cook, services as Trustee | 5 |
| ne 14, | 312 | W B CGullough, service as Trustee | 25 |
| y 12, ly 12, | 313 | John H Co k, s rvices as Trustee | 5 |
| ly 12, | 314 | J F Carr, services as Trustee | 24 29 |
| ly 12, | 316 | G W Ames, current expenses. G W Ames, current expenses. G W Ames, work de ar ment. Mothershead and Bullard, medical attendance. | 412 |
| y 12. | 317 | G W Ames, upils' clothing | 40 |
| ly 12, | 318 | G W Ames, work de ar ment | 140 |
| ly 12, ly 12, | 319 | W H Talbott revaring cock | 102 13 |
| ly 12, | 321 | W H Talbott, repa eing c'ock | 21 |
| ly 12, | 322 | Hannaman & Duzan, for medic nes | 43 |
| ly 12. | 323 | Thomas Nolan, shrubbe y | 41 |
| ly 12 ly 12, | 324 325 | G W Ames, s laries of officers and t achers. Indianapolis ('oal company, for coal C B Sisson Matron. | 487 |
| it. 11 | 326 | C B Sisson Matron. | 48 75 |
| t. 11, | 327 | | 50 |
| t. 11, | 328 | G W Hoss. Teacher | 125 |
| t. 11. | 329 | G W Hoss. Teacher S McGiffin teac er in handicraft. L S Newell, teacher of music. G W Ames, travelling extenses during vacation. J R Osgood, work material. | 87 |
| t. 11, t. 11, | 331 | G W Ames traveling extenses during vacation | 150 105 |
| t. 11, | 332 | The state of the s | 27 |

Warrants drawn on Treasurer-Continued.

| 1854. No. | To whom issued and on what Account. | Amount |
|--|---|---|
| Oct. 11, 333 Oct. 11, 334 Oct. 11, 335 Oct. 11, 335 Oct. 11, 337 Oct. 11, 338 Oct. 11, 340 Oct. 11, 340 Oct. 11, 340 Oct. 11, 340 Oct. 11, 342 Oct. 11, 343 | S G Howe books William Haugh, for blacksmithing. P S Rhinehart, for repairs. Austin H Brown, for rinting. West & Stewart, books and stationery. E T McIntyre, for work material. L S Newell, bill of music. G W Ames, corrent expenses. G W Ames, pupil's clothing. G W Ames, work department. G W Ames, work department. G W Ames, pupils' clothing. | 9 9 9 10 9 36 9 9 3 0 17 9 418 9 1 45 9 345 9 345 |

Receipts by Treasurer.

| 1853. | No. | From whom received and on what Accoun. | Amount |
|-----------|-------|--|-----------|
| March 10. | 1 | S W Norris, balance in hands of late Tre-sure | \$5,291 6 |
| March 10 | 2 | Stite of indiana, appropriati n for content expenses of 1952 | 8,000 0 |
| Jarch 10. | 3 | Flate of Indiana appropriation to nove inking for disease | 17.199 7 |
| uly 8. | 4 | Sinking lund, ploceeds of lon | 5,580 (|
| uly 9. | 5 | | 577 1 |
| uly 29, | 6 | Sinking fund, proceeds of loan | 5,5 0 0 |
| ug. 11, | 7 | W II Church all, balance in hand as Superintendent | 1 184 4 |
| ug. 11 | 8 | W H Churchman, rece pts of work department | 785 6 |
| ept. 26, | 9 | W H Churchman, receipts of work departme t | 495 2 |
| ov. 1, | 10 | State of Indiana, appropriat on to pay sinking fund loa | 17,199 7 |
| lov. 1. | 12 | Stat of ndiana, a propriation for current expenses of 1854 W H Churcha an ourrent expense fund | 8,000 0 |
| ov 19. | 13 | G W Ames, pu ils' clothing refunded | 99 5 |
| ov 19 | 14 | G W Ames, proceeds of work department | C6 9 |
| ov. 19. | 15 | 6 W Ames, sale o limber | 99 9 |
| cc. 3. | 16 | G W Ames, pupils' clothing refunded | 8 0 |
| 1854. | | | |
| an. 11, | 17 | G W Ames, proceeds of work department | 224 9 |
| an. 11, | 18 | G W Ames, pupils' clothing refunded | 4 7 |
| an. 11. | 19 | W Ames proceeds of work department | 954 1 |
| an. 11, | 20 | G W ames, sale of sundries | 49.5 |
| eb. 7, | 21 | G W Am s, pupils' clothing returded | 0 1 |
| eb. 1, | 55 | G W Ames, sale of cow | 70 0 |
| eh. 1. | 23 | G W Anies, proceeds of work department | 151 5 |
| luch 3, | 24 | G W Ames, miscellaneous rec ipts | 101 (|
| arch 3, | 25 | G W Anes, pupils' clothing refu ded | 5 0 |
| larch 3, | 26 27 | G W Am s, proceeds of work department | 104 5 |
| larch3L | 28 | G W Ames, pupils? clothing refu ded | |
| arch31. | 20 | G W Ames, proceeds of work department. | 266 5 |
| arch31. | 30 | state of I diana, delinquent revenue of 1851 | 3 (|
| av 2. | 31 | G W Ames, pupils' clot i g refunded | 2,200 (|
| ay 2. | 32 | G W Ames, proceeds of work department | 2 : |
| ay 2. | 33 | G W Ames, miscellaneous | 163 9 |
| me 3. | 34 | G W Am's, preceeds of work department | 432 8 |
| lue 3 | 35 | 6 W Ames, miscellaneous | 6 9 |
| me ?, | 26 | G W Antes, supils' clothing refunded | 20 |
| ily 5 | 37 | G W Ames, miscellaneous | 15 7 |
| 1'y 5. | 38 | G W Ames, pupils' ci thing refunded | 6 3 |
| ily 5 | 39 | G W Ame, proceeds of work department | 251 4 |
| lly' .5, | 40 | Sinking Fund, pr ceed of l an | 1,500 |
| ug. 7 | 41 | G W Ames, miscellaneaus | 51 3 |
| ug. 7. | 42 | G W Ames, pupils' clething refunded | 4 0 |
| ug. 7, | 43 | G W Asies, proceeds of work d partment | 323 3 |
| ćt. 6, | 45 | G W Ames proceeds of we know when | 14 2 |
| ct. 31. | 46 | G W Ames, proceeds of work department | 72 9 |
| C. 31. | 47 | G W Am s, pupils' clothing refunded | 10 0 |
| ct. 31, | 4-2 | G W Ames, pr ceeds of work department | |
| ct. 31, | 49 | Sinking Fund, p occeas of loan | 170 2 |
| | - | Total | 3 750 0 |

Excess of expenditures for 1853.

On account of popils elòthing.

On account of work department.

On account of current expenses.

On account of construction and repairs.

On account of miscellaneous accounts.

447 94

On account of miscellaneous accounts.

28 22

RECAPITULATION.

| RECATTIONATION. | | |
|---|------------------------|----|
| Receipts from March 8, 1853, to October 31, 1853, as | follows: | |
| From legislative appropriations | \$31,675 8 11,160 0 | |
| From sinking fund loans | 1,857 | 97 |
| | \$44,693 | 79 |
| THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE | | |
| Expenditures for same period. | | |
| On account of furniture | \$2,160 | |
| o t - I construction and repairs, | 18,666 | |
| O of tuol and Honis | 676 | |
| | 3,216 | |
| Ot of missellaneous accounts. | 315 | |
| O t - I mainting and stallollery. | 17,199 | |
| On account of sinking fund loans On account of officers and salaries | 2,683 | 28 |
| o i - F - mont dangriment, | 823 | 28 |
| On account of pupils' clothing | 317 | |
| Total | \$46,360 | 59 |
| Showing an excess of expenditures of | 1,666 | 80 |
| Receipts from November 1, 1853, to October 31, | 1854. | |
| From legislative appropriations | \$27,499 | 29 |
| | 141 | |
| From work department | 2,514 286 | 96 |
| | 5,580 | |
| From sinking fund loans | | |
| Total · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | \$36,022 | 87 |
| | | |
| Expenditures for same period. | | |
| Excess of expenditures for 1853 | \$1,666 | 80 |
| Ot of nunile' Clothing | | |
| | | |
| O and of ourrent evnenses | 0,0 | 53 |
| | | |
| On account of miscellaneous accounts On account of furniture | | 22 |
| On account of furniture | | |

| On account of fuel and lights | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|------|
| On account of officers and salaries | 2,460 41 | |
| On account of printing and stationery | 227 67 | 7 |
| On account of sinking fund loans | 17,199 72 | 2 |
| Total | \$32,844 86 | 3 |
| | | Ann. |

Showing a balance in the hands of the Treasurer, on the 31st of October, 1854, providing all warrants have been paid, of \$3,178 01. To this amount should be added the sum of \$1,362 23, which properly belongs to the Institute, but which is in dispute between the Treasurer and the late Superintendent. Were this sum placed to the credit of the Institute, the balance in the treasury, at the close of the fiscal year, would be the sum of \$4,540 24.

It is proper also to state, that the sum of \$1,000 paid to the Superintendent on account of salary, and the sum of \$19, for stationery, paid on a warrant of the Auditor of State, both of which are properly chargeable upon the general fund, have been charged up against the funds of the Institute. If the law is not sufficiently clear and definite on these points, it requires early amendment.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

E. W. H. ELLIS, Secretary.

Indianapolis, Nov. 25, 1854.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

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Trustees of the Indiana Institute for the Education of the Blind.

Gentlemen: The undersigned, Treasurer for the Institute, herewith submits a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Institute, for the fiscal year ending October 31st, 1854:

| November 1st, 1853. | | | | |
|---|----------|----|----------|----|
| Balance brought forward, 1852 | \$191 | 59 | | |
| Balance of appropriation for expenses | | | | |
| of 1854 | 6,155 | 40 | 4. | |
| Appropriation to pay debts | 17,199 | | | |
| From delinquent revenue for 1851 | 2,200 | | | |
| From loans by Trustees | 5,580 | | | |
| Miscellaneous receipts | 3,044 | | | |
| Total assets | | | \$34,370 | 86 |
| | | | | |
| Payments for the same period: | | | | |
| W | | | | |
| Warrants drawn by the Board of Trustees | \$30,728 | 23 | | |
| Warrants drawn by the Auditor of | | | | |
| State | 1,019 | 00 | | |
| | | - | \$31,747 | 23 |
| Leaving balance on hand | | | \$2,623 | 63 |
| | | | | == |

The undersigned herewith submits a detailed statement of the Orders drawn by the Trustees for said Institute, showing on what account, for what purpose, and to whom, money has been paid during the fiscal year. All of which is

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Respectfully submitted, E. NEWLAND, Treasurer of State.

The office of the same of the

November 1st, 1854.

SCHEDULE of orders paid by the Treasurer of State on account of Indiana Institute for the Education of the Blind, for the fiscal year ending Oc ober 31st, 1854.

| Date of Orde. | No. | To whom paid, and on what account. | Amount. |
|------------------------------|------------|--|------------|
| | | | 17.00 |
| 1854 | | A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O | \$138 8 |
| Nov. 18, | 200 | Little, Drum. & Anderson, merchandize | 42 (|
| lov. 18 | 201 202 | Bannaman & Duzan, paints, oil &c | 59 9 |
| iov. 18, | 203 | | 10 |
| ov. 18, | 204 | Inach Lindler ananneware | 21 |
| ov. 18, | 205 | | 376 396 |
| ov. 18, | 206 | H S Kel'ogg merchandize. Th mas Nolan, grading. | 114 |
| ov. 18, | 207 | Th mas Nolan, grading | ST LINE |
| | 208 | Committee of the state of the s | |
| | 210 | A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T | |
| dr. 18 | 210 | A R Kingsbury work on heating app ratus | 5 |
| ov. 18, | 212 | A K Kingsbury Work on heating appliatus R M Machett, carpenter work G W Ames, sup't, current expenses James G Read, services as Trustee W Ames, sup't, pupils' clothing W B McCullough, services as trustee G W Ames, sup't, labor in the shop | 3. |
| ov 18. | 213 | G W Ames, sup't, current expenses | 341 59 |
| ov 18, | 214 | James G Read, services as Trustee | 30 |
| ov. 18 | 214 | W P McCullough services as trustee | 64 |
| ov. 18, | 215 215 | G W Ames sun't labor in the shop | 15 |
| lov. 18, | 216 | orn H Cook, services as trustee. G W Ames, sup't, current expenses. | 10 |
| ov. 18. | 217 | G W Ames, sup't, current expenses | 500 |
| ov. 18, | 218 | G W Ames, sup't, current expenses. C J Field, work material. George Pitts ice. F J McIntire, work materials H S Johnson, wood Oliver Rice, work on pumps and well. | 26 |
| lov. 18, | 219 | George Pitts ice | 16 35 |
| iov. 18, | 220 | F J McIntire, work materials | 31 |
| ov 18, | 221 | Olizan Rica work on numne and well | 18 |
| ov. 18, | 322 | | 29 |
| lov. 18, | 223 | John Butcher wood | 92 |
| lov. 18, | 224 | John Butcher wood Abel Cutting, labor in work department | 16 |
| lov. 10, lec. 14 | 225 | losenh Lackey 90 cords wood | 72 |
| Dec. 14. | 226 | A K Kingsbury, work on Laundry. G W Ames, sup't, pupils' clothing. G W Ames, sup't, expenses of work department | 10 |
| Dec. 14, | 227 | G W Ames, sup't, pupils' clothing | 14 170 |
| ec. 14, | 28 | W Ames, sup't, current expenses | 552 |
| ec. 14, | 229 230 | Jacob Lindly merchandize | 7 |
| ec 14, | 231 | Parkers Institute, merchandize | 73 |
| ec. 14, | 232 | D um & Anderson, merchandize | 129 |
| 160. 14, | 233 | | 100 |
| | 234 | Joseph H. Carey, painting | 14 |
|)er. 14, | 235 | J & J Bradshaw, provisions. J M Ray, sec., sinking fund. I H Cook, recording and taking inventory. | 17,199 |
|)ec. 1', | 236 | I B Cook recording and taking inventory | 21 |
| Dec. 15. | 237 238 | W B McCullough, services as trustee | 97 |
| Dec. 15, | 239 | W B McCullough, services as trustee John F Carr, services as trustee | 52 |
| ec. 15, | 240 | J. hn H Cook, services as trustee | 6 |
| 1854 | | | |
| an. 11, an. 11, | 241 | B M Fay, salary | 200 |
| an. 11, | 242 | W S Ramsey, plumbing T Welde, carpenter work. | 148 |
| an. 11. | 243 244 | Elias Wood, wood J P Reenheart, repairs | 137 |
| an. 11, | 245 | J P Reenheart, repairs | 26 |
| an 1', an 11, | 246 | William Slug, work mater als. Indianapolis Coal Co., coal. | 17 |
| an. 11. | 247 | Indianapolis Coal Co., coal | 42 |
| an. 11, an 11, an. 11, | 248 | John W Dawson, wood | 53 |
| an. 11, | 249 | LS Newell, salary | 150 |
| an. 11, | 250 | S M Giffin, salary J R Sesson, salary | 87 75 |
| an. 11, | 251 252 | M C Bennett, salary | 50 |
| Jan. 11, Jan. 11, | 253 | M C Bennett, salary G W Ames, sup't current expenses | - 1.50 |
| Feb. 8. | 254 | William Barnes, wood | 44 |
| Feb. 8, | 255 | Talkington & Barnes, Wood | 207 |
| Fen. 8. | 256 | Walter Ramsay, repairs | 28 |
| Feb. 8, | 257 | A R Kingsbury, repairs | 47 |
| Feb. 8. | 258 | G W Ames, sup t. current expenses. William Barnes, wood. Talkington & Barnes, wood. Walter Ramsay, repairs. A R Kingsbury, repairs. John Flaker, hogs. Peter Smith, broom corn Walker & Vandegrift, lumber G W Ames sun't current expenses. | 183 |
| Feb. 8, | 259 260 | Walker & Vandegrift, lumber | 18.3 |
| Feb. 8, Feb. 8, | 261 | G W Ames, sup't, rupuls' clothing | 443 |
| Feb. S, | 262 | G W Ames sun't rumis' clothing | . 15 |

SCHEDULE of orders paid by the Treasurer of State on account of Indiana Institute for the Education of the Blind, for the fiscal year ending October 31st, 1854.—Continued.

| Date of Order | No. | To whom paid, and on what account. | Amount. | | |
|-------------------------------|------------|---|-----------|--|--|
| 1854 | | | | | |
| Feb. 8. | 263 | G W Ames, sup't, work department | 97 | | |
| Feb. 8, | 264 265 | Indianapolis Coal Co, coal | 12 | | |
| pril 12. | 266 | Adams & Co. express, work m to ial | 163 | | |
| pril 12 | 267 | Weaver & Williams, relairs | 34 | | |
| pril 12. | 268 269 | Henry Colescott, repairs William T Hogue, broom handus | 62 22 | | |
| pril 12. pril 12. | 270 | (liver Rice, pump | 16 | | |
| pril 12. | 271 | William T Hoghe, brookin handles (liver Rice, pump H J Horn, merchandize Secrest and French, repairing distern | 15 | | |
| pril 12. | 272 | Secrest and French, repairing distern | 12 89 | | |
| pril 12. pril 12. | 273 274 | Aaron Aidridge, shrubbery Francis Deckerman, 1 cow | 30 | | |
| pril 12. | 275 | R S Haskens, wood. Ind Journal Co, advertising | 57 | | |
| pril 12. | 276 | Ind Journal Co, advertising | 11 41 | | |
| pril 12. pril 12. | 277 278 | | 6 | | |
| pril 12. | 279 | Indiana Polis Coal Co , coal Indiana State Sentinel, advertising | 48 | | |
| pril 12. | 280 | Indiana State Sentinel, advertising | 8 125 | | |
| pril 12. | 281 282 | | 150 | | |
| pril 12 | 283 | L S Newell sa ary. Mrs H Hoss, s dary C R Sesson, salary | 25 | | |
| pr 1 12. | 284 | C R Sesson, salary | 75 | | |
| pril 12. | 285 286 | C R Sesson, salary S M Giffin, salary G W Ames, supt. current expenses G W Ames, sup't, pupils' cl. thing G W Ames, sup't, work department. G W Ames, sup't, current expenses G W Ames, sup't, current expenses G W Ames, sup't, runnis' clothing | 87 466 | | |
| pril 12. pr l 12. | 287 | G W Ames, sup't, pupils' clathing | . 15 | | |
| prit 12. | 288 | G W Ames, sup't, work department | 100 | | |
| pril 12. | 289 | G W Ames, sup't, current expen es | 514 13 | | |
| pril 12. pril 12 | 290 | G W Ames, sup't, pupils' clothing G W Ames, sup't, work depa tment. W B McCullough services as trustee. | 151 | | |
| pril 12. | 292 | W B McCullough services as trustee | 25 | | |
| pril 12. | 293 | Tamas C Dood survicus as ruetes | 76 | | |
| pril 12. | 294 | John H Cook, services as trustee W C Bennett, salary as teacher. | 16 25 | | |
| lay 10. | 296 | G W Ames, sup't, current expenses | 369 | | |
| Tay 10. | 297 | G W Ames, sup't, pupils' (tothing G W Ames, sup't, work department Thomas Nolan, improvements and repairs. | 10 | | |
| lay 10. | 298 | Thomas Nolan improvements and repairs | 119 29 | | |
| lay 10. | 300 | | 36 | | |
| lay 10. | 301 | Duffy & Louden, repairs and roofing | 36 | | |
| lay 10. lay 10. lay 10. | 302 | Duffy & Louden, repairs and roofing. John H Cook, per diem and mileage. Henry S Kelogg, s oves and hardwar: | 171 | | |
| une 14. | 304 | G W Ames, sup't, current expenses G W Ames, sup't, pupils' clothing. G W Ames, sup't, work department. | 625 | | |
| un 14, | 305 | G W Ames, sup't, pupils' clothing | 44 | | |
| une 14, | 306 | G W Ames, sup't, work department | 96 395 | | |
| une 14, | 307 | James Milier, work department. | 30 | | |
| une 14, | 309 | West & Stewart, work department | 140 | | |
| une 11, | 319 | G W Am s, sup't, insurance | 112 | | |
| lune 14, | 311 | W B McCullough, services as trust e | 25 | | |
| July 12, | 313 | John H Cook, services as tru tee | 5 | | |
| luly 12. | 311 | John F Carr, services as trustee | 24 | | |
| uly 12, | 315 | John F Carr, services as trustee. James G Read services as trustee. G W Ames, sup't, current expenses. G W Ames, sup't, pupils' clothing. G W Ames, sup't, expenses of work department. Mothershead & Bullard, medical attendance. | 29 419 | | |
| uly 12, | 317 | G W Ames, sup't, pupils' clothing | 40 | | |
| uly 12, | 318 | G W Ames, sup t, expenses of work department | 140 | | |
| uly 12, | 319 | Mothershead & Bullard, medical attendance | 102 | | |
| luly 12, luly 12 | 320 | W H Talboti, repairs on clock Adams & Co ex. ress, work material and freight Hannaman & Duzan, b II of medicine | 21 | | |
| July 12, | 322 | Hannaman & Duzan, bill of medicine | 43 | | |
| luly 12. | 323 | Thomas Woo en, shrub ery G W Ames, salary for officer and teacher. Indianapolis Coal Co, 400 b. shels of coal | 41 487 | | |
| July 12, | 324 325 | Indianapolis Coal Co. 400 b, shels of coal. | 48 | | |
| July 12, Oct. 11. | 326 | | | | |
| Oct. 11. | 327 | H J Hoss, quarter's salary | 123 | | |
| Oct. 11. | 328 | G B Sesson, quarters salary. H J Hoss, quarter's salary. G W Hoss, quarter's salary. Samuel M Giffin, quarter's salary L S Newell, quarter's salary | 87 | | |
| Oct. 11. | 329 | T C Newell quarter's salary | 150 | | |

SCHEDULE of Orders paid by the Treasurer of State on account of Indiana Institute for the Education of the Blind, for the fiscal year ending October 31st, 1854.—Continued.

| Date of Order. | No. | To whom paid, and on what account. | | | | |
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| 0.4 33 | 334 | DOD | Sec. | | | |
| Oct. 11. | 335 | P G Reenheart, repairs | est, | 9 9 | | |
| Oct. 11. | 3:6 | Austin H Brown, Printing | 605 | 10 2 | | |
| | 337 | West & Stewart, books and stationery | gag. | 36 2 | | |
| | 339 | L S Newell, bill of music | - | 17 2 | | |
| Oct. 11. | 340 | G W Ames, sup't, current expenses | 100 | 418 7 | | |
| Oct. 11. | 341 | G W Ames, sup't, pupils' clothing | | 21 4 | | |
| Oct. 11. | 342 | G W A mes, sup't, expenses of work department | 100 | 45 7 | | |
| Oct. 11. | 343 | G W Ames, sup't, current expenses | 1000 | 345 6 | | |
| Oct. 11. | 344 | G W Ames, sup't, pupils' clothing | | 3 0 | | |

LIST of Articles manufactured, from Oct. 1, 1853, to Oct. 31, 1854.

| No. | ARTICLES. | Value. |
|------------|---|------------------|
| Tali | GIRLS' WORK. | to state of |
| 582 | Bead Toy Baskets | |
| 231 | Pand Torr Vages and Coblets | |
| 53 26 | Bead Toy Chairs Bead Toy Satchels | |
| 21 | Read Toy Hats | |
| 47 63 | Bead Toy Necklaces and BraceletsBead Toy Pitchers | |
| 3 | Tidies | |
| 11 | Watch case | |
| 2 | Cologne Stands | |
| 3 | Read Toy Trunks | |
| 2 | Bead Toy CradlesPen Wiper | |
| | Pen Wiper | |
| | SHOP WORK. | |
| | WEAVING. | |
| 324 51 | Yards Carpet | \$119 84 |
| | BROOM8. | |
| | | |
| 992 | Brooms | 1,042 18 |
| | WILLOW WORK. | |
| 010 | Market Baskets | |
| 312 212 | School Baskets | |
| 82 | Willow WagonsClothes Baskets | |
| 2 | Traveling Baskets | 349 6: |
| 3 4 | Sewing Baskets. Childrens' Chairs. | |
| 2 | Willow Wagons repaired | |
| 1 | Chair repaired | |
| 1 | Reticule basact | |
| | BRUSHES | |
| | | |
| 692 298 | Hair Brushes. | |
| 31 | Horse Brushes | |
| 78 | Hat Brushes. | 228 8 |
| 72 | Shoe Brushes | |
| 14 | Clothes Brushes | The state of the |

Receipts and Expenditures for October, 1854.

| WORK DEPARTMENT. | DR. | CR. |
|--|--|-----------|
| To amt of material on hand Oct. 1, 1853, as per former Superintendem's report, Value of manufactured articles on hand Oct. 1, 1853, as per report Value of debts due for manufactured articles at same date To work material from October 1, 1853, to Oct. 31, 1854 To amount expended for labor, instruction and overwork in shop. To amount expended for firs' work material and overwork. | 1,070 12 142 55 227 24 1,402 25 582 25 3 20 343 59 | Por the |
| THE RESTRICTION OF STREET, INCOME AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART | 3,771 20 | 18 7 10 L |
| By cash received for manufactured articles from Oct. 1, 1853, to Oct. 31, 1854 By manufactured articles on hand Oct. 31, 1854, viz: 40 Willow Wagons. \$130,00 4 doz Market Baskets. 12 00 8 doz School Baskets. 14 40 ½ doz Sewing Baskets. 90 1 Clothes Basket 1 25 12 doz Scrub Brushes 30 00 13 doz Scrub Brushes 16 00 7½ doz Shoe Brushes 8 37 4 doz Horse Brushes 16 00 7½ doz Horse Brushes 1 50 ½ doz Horse Brushes 6 75 ¾ doz Horse Brushes 6 75 ¾ doz Horse Brushes 5 25 ¾ doz Horse Brushes 5 25 ¾ doz Horse Brushes 5 25 4 doz Clamp Scrubs 6 05 5 doz Clamp Scrubs 6 05 5 doz Clamp Scrubs 6 05 | | 2,514 96 |
| 66 Clothes Brushes 33 65 46 Hair Brushes 17 00 88 yds of Carpet 30 80 60 Door Mats 33 80 Amount of girls' work on hand 8 50 | | |
| 26 doz brooms 56 25 By raw material on hand October 31, 1854, viz. 120 00 Willows. 250 00 Brush material 250 00 Mat and carpet material 100 00 Broom material 360 00 Girls' work material 120 00 | | 950 0 |
| By debts due the work department October 31, 1854. | | 282 90 |
| Balance in favor of work departs ent | 3,771 20 | 4,209 0 |

TABLE, showing the Expenditures and Receipts on account of the Work Department, and also the number of Pupils in attendance during each year from the commencement of the Institution to the present time.

| YEAR | Expenditures of work Department. | Cash Rec'pts of the same. | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------|
| For the year 1847 | \$376.20 | \$139 27 | 25 |
| For the year 1848 | | 691 55 | 28 |
| For the year 1849 | 1,264 14 | 981 25 | 38 |
| For the year 1850 | 1,779 98 | 1,077 14 | 43 |
| For the year 1851 | 766 67 | 1.012 04 | 52 |
| For the year 1852 | | 1,371 17 | 51 |
| For the year 1853 | 1,259 27 | 1,57 06 | 46 |
| From Oct. 1, 1853, to Oct. 31st, 1854 | 2,331 29 | 2.514 96 | 77 |
| Total, to @:tober 1, 1854 | 8,209 13 | 7,129 48 | ad anh s |

| | В | EEF. | I | ork. | Meats. | ard & | es and it. | and er. | Bread. | Pro- | Pro- | Hire, | ation- | dits, ditele- | edi. medi. ance. | re. | ons. |
|----------------------|------------|------------------|---------|----------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| DATE. | Pounds. | Price. | Pounds. | Price. | Sundry M | Butter, La Eggs. | Vegetable Fruit | Groceries | Bread & B | Sundries, visions. | Per on 1 periy. | Domestic | Books, Starery, Music | Fuel, Lig | Drugs, M cines and cal attend | Labor and pairs. | Miscellane |
| 1853— | | 60.9 | | 104.33 | | 1000 | 31000 | | | 1 | | | | | | | |
| November | 912 883 | \$53 13 46 23 | | | | \$20 57 66 86 | \$43 15 31 75 | \$130 13 54 84 | | \$6 90 | \$11 90 22 36 | | | | \$1 20 | \$6 15 13 42 | |
| January | 1030 | 56 66 | 782 | 43 03 | 10 94 5 52 | | 16 55 4 60 | 66 93 | 28 13 28 00 | | 9 10 4 80 | | | | | 13 40 | 37 3 20 9 |
| March | 739 | 46 58 | 506 | | 46 55 23 62 77 37 | 43 49 46 64 45 96 | 5 74 | 71 46 10 55 | 89 73 5 00 | 2 25 | 10 33 13 78 | 125 75 140 20 | \$17 15 | 28 35 24 85 | 3 00 | 5 65 3 15 | 19 2 |
| June | 497 | | 427 | 33 84 | 26 76 65 52 | | 30 15 42 56 | 30 97 | | 10 79 | 1 30 24 60 1 30 | 123 83 | | 3 22 | | 5 00 | 10 9 5 6 5 4 |
| August and September | 213 950 | | | 8 75 | 21 10 89 39 | 32 31 76 67 | 51 40 128 14 | 56 97 | 5 10 | 55 | 1 25 | 107 5 139 91 | | 44 79 | | 13 08 | 4 8 |
| Total, | | \$487 59 | | \$255 74 | \$409 75 | \$490 37 | \$408 77 | \$753 49 | \$444 08 | \$87 36 | \$107 07 | \$1,343 47 | \$19 52 | \$369 70 | \$5.30 | \$59.85 | \$168 9 |

| TOTAL for | current | expenses, according | to the foregoing | Exhibit, |
|-----------|---------|---------------------|------------------|----------|
| | for the | year ending October | 31, 1854. | |

| 1853- | November | \$552 | 55 |
|-------|---|---------|-------|
| 1 | December · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 513 | |
| 1854- | January | 443 | |
| | February | 466 | 22071 |
| | March | 514 | |
| | April · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 369 | |
| | May ···· | 625 | |
| | June · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 412 | |
| | July | 418 | |
| - | August and September | 345 | |
| | August and SeptemberOctober | .747 | |
| | | | |
| | Total · · · · · · | \$5.410 | 96 |
| | - : | pJ,410 | 20 |
| | * 8 3525561 45 8 | | |
| AMOU | UNT expended for Pupils' Clothing during the ye | ear end | ing |
| | October 31, 1854. | | 0 |
| | 2 873 28 28 2 17 17 | | |
| 1853— | November | \$14 | 95 |
| | December · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 45 | 45 |
| 1854— | January | 15 | 95 |
| | February · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 15 | 20 |
| | March · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | . 13 | 42 |
| | April · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 10 | 08 |
| | May | 44 | 82 |
| | June | 40 | 80 |
| | July | 21 | 44 |
| | August and September | 3 | 00 |
| | October · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 46 | 09 |
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| | Total · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | \$271 | 20 |
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| A | | | |
| Amoui | nt refunded for pupils' clothing, and paid over | | |
| | reasurer, from October 1, 1853, to October 31, | m. 13 | 00 |
| 1004 | | 4111 | 261 |

STATEMENT OF LOANS TO THE INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND.

| Balance on Loan to former Trustees, Feb. 21, 1854. Loan to present Trustees, July 7, 1853. Interest paid | \$2,569 | 10 |
|--|----------|----|
| Loan to present Trustees, July 25, 1853. Interest | 6,000 | 00 |
| paid to July 25, 1854Loan to present Trustees, July 12, 1854. Interest | 6,000 | 00 |
| paid to July 12, 1855Loan to present Trustees, October 16, 1854. Interest | 2,000 | 00 |
| paid to October 16, 1855 | 4,000 | 00 |
| | | |
| Arrival from the property of the result of the service of the serv | \$20,569 | 10 |
| The above Loans bear Interest at the rate of 7 per. | | 10 |
| The Interest on the Loans above named, (which are not paid in advance of their respective dates) to | cent. | 10 |
| | cent. | 05 |

J. B. McCHESNEY, Assistant Clerk.

RECEPTION OF PUPILS,

AND GENERAL REMARKS FOR THE BLIND AND THEIR FRIENDS.

1. What is the Institution for the Blind? It is an Institution designed to educate, and prepare for usefulness and self-support, every blind person, of suitable age and capacity, in the State.

2. Where is it located? At Indianapolis, Indiana.

3. Who are admitted into the Institution? All blind girls and boys in the State, over eight and under twenty-one years of age. Blind persons either over or under this age may be, and often are, admitted by the Trustees.

4. Are any admitted except those who are totally blind? Yes; all who have not sufficient sight to obtain an education in the com-

mon schools of the State.

5. Is it designed alone for the poor? By no means—no more than our common schools. It is for the blind, and all the blind, without regard to pecuniary ability.

6. Is its object to cure blindness -- to restore the blind to sight?

No; it is designed to educate them.

7. What are the blind taught? Spelling, Reading, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, History, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, Vocal and Instrumental Music, and some trade or handicraft whereby they may earn a living.

8. What is the expense? Very little: parents, guardians, or friends, or where it is necessary the county, is expected to furnish the pupil with clothing, and defray the expense of coming to and returning from the Institution. All else, including books and apparatus, tuition, washing, mending, lodging, boarding, medicine,

and medical attendance, is furnished by the Institution at the expense of the State.

- 9. Can the pupils earn anything while in the Institution? Yes; many of the more advanced female, and some of the male, pupils clothe themselves by their labor, after having been in the Institution one or two years.
- 10. What is necessary in order to admission into the Institution? No particular form or ceremony is necessary. Persons wishing to make application for the admission of a pupil should address the Secretary of the Board, Dr. E. W. H. Ellis, or the Superintendent, stating the name, age, cause of blindness of the applicant, what his personal habits are, and whether he is of sound mind, and free from bodily deformity and infectious disease. Also the Post Office address of the applicant, his parents or guardian. On receipt of any such application, it will be considered and an answer promptly returned.
- 11. When does the Institution open? On the first Monday in October, and closes on the last Wednesday in July. Pupils are expected to enter the Institution as near as may be at the beginning of the session, and spend the vacation at home, or at least out of the Institution.
- 12. For further information on any subject that relates to the Institution, address George W. Ames, Superintendent of the Institution for the Blind, Indianapolis, Ind. All letters or other matters designed for pupils, or persons connected with the establishment, should be addressed to the pupil or person, in his or her proper name, to the care of the Superintendent of the Institution for the Blind, Indianapolis.
- 13. One word more. We must insist that the parents or friends, where they are able to do so, see to it that the pupils' clothes are properly replenished and repaired during vacation; that a suitable supply of under clothes, especially socks and the like, are provided; and that visits home or to relatives during the Christmas holidays, or at any other time during the session, except in case of necessity, are not encouraged. We would further request that parents and friends unite with the officers of the Institution to secure the attendance of all the pupils on the first day, or at farthest during the first week, of the term; and their continuance, except in cases of emergency, till its close. And by its close is not meant five or ten days before the term properly ends, but till the

last recitation is said, and the last duty of the last day of the ses-

sion is performed.

State and county officers, ministers of the gospel, and all other friends of the unfortunate blind, are requested to communicate information to this afflicted class of our fellow citizens, and urge them to avail themselves of the bounty of the State, so liberally provided and so generously extended to them.

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By order of the Board of Trustees,

GEORGE W. AMES, Superintendent.

